

Reminiscences Caleb Bates July 15. 1844.

Rebecca or the Fille de chambre — A Novel — By Mrs Rowson.

Page 142 - Col. Ashrop's house was in Hull now standing near the Hotel of Mons B. Tower. Col. A's real name was Haswell a ~~Captain~~ Lieutenant in the British Navy. He was on this station & his daughter was sent for to come out. Haswell's second wife was a woodward. She was aunt to Mrs Horn & Scatcherd Woodson of Thirpham. Their mother was a woodward.

Mrs Lobden kept the house of entertainment in Hull.

p 147 The Americans burnt the Light House. They went from Thirpham Cove.

His wounded marine — a fact. He died in Haswell's House. He was buried by the side of his garden (p 151)

(p 152) Carried to Thirpham — Stephen Lincoln's House now standing in Lincoln Hist. Oak forest on land now called Lincoln.

~~(p 155) "The station" was situated within a few miles of Thirpham~~
~~was Col. Johnson's residence~~

(p 157) You are to be conveyed 20 miles further into the country. They were carried to Abington * near where Elizabeth Roberts's house resides.

The removal

See note —

161. Peter Lane - Gen John Barker

the Clamatis were poor & were relieved by the
Funds of Birmingham.

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Dr Gay. Capt Joshua Barker (a half pay British Officer
a crown a day) | Capt Francis Barker & his son Capt
Francis Barker - Col. John Thaxter - Col. John Gay.
Dea Joseph Thaxter, probably Benj. Thaxter, Henry Thaxter
Gen. John Barker Capt Geo Lane - John Barnes anti
Barnes' grandfather -

Living the Bag.

Sally Thaxter daughter of Maj Samuel Thaxter was courted by
Solomon Blake - frequently quarrelled - Blake boasted to
Dr Thaxter that he (B) never got the bag. The or was
her brother. She made a small bag of cotton - & put
a ring in which he had given her - & ~~sent~~ sent it to
him by a boy who delivered it in presence of several

persons at some one of the shops - in the street
message - With duly thanks says the at
if Mr Blake never had the bag before he had
it now. —

* Note to the Hamells.

July 25. 1844. Mr David Andrews informs me
that he drove the team to Skington which carried the
Hamells' furniture. The house referred to was about
half a mile to the right of the meeting house as you
go from Weymouth. He went through Wey-
mouth. He staid all night in the house.
It was not so bad as represented in the novel.

July 27. 1844. Mr Calvin Lincoln
informs me that he recollected Mr Hamell
well. He lived in his father's house at
Broad Lane.

Mr Lincoln informs me that he recollected
David Hobart grandson of Rev Peter and father
of Japheth. He was son of Rev Peter's youngest son.
I had the wrong place (that is Peter's son) for staying
at home. — David was a tanner.

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July 15, 1844,

Capt. Warrick

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Dr. M. M. M.

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